

A Female Neknik? Display Test at Plumbers' Ball

How trustworthy are Plumbers' morals? One sometimes wonders but this year's Engineering Physics display for the Plumber's Ball aims at dumbfounding the behavior pundits of both sex and psychology.

Their machine, developed in strict secrecy and named the NEKNIK, is designed with the possibility that it could "render the female sex completely obsolete".

Exhibits and displays have been an annual attraction at the Plumbers' Ball, and this year will again show the Engineers' ingenuity at its best. Exhibits will be on display from the Civil, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Chemical, and Electrical clubs, and from a few commercial companies who show examples of their own engineering skill to guests at the Ball.

NEKNIK has been appropriately modified so that when a simple test of ingenuity between the man and the girl is carried out the girl is artificially assisted, thus giving her a fairer chance of equality on the battlefield. Feeling that the integrity of co-eds on campus has been endangered by the Plumbers' inclination to brag about their alleged complete dominance of women, they have been working for six months to remedy the

situation — mechanically. The machine itself proves to be so unpredictable that, as a challenge to the male sex, it could conceivably replace the female.

Don't miss this at the Ball. NEKNIK generates a great deal of noise and light and so it is easy to find. Everyone at the Ball must enter the competition between the sexes, mechanical and otherwise.

Back to Work

U of Montreal Accepts Lacharité

Normand Lacharité, expelled from Ottawa and Laval Universities for violent criticism of the administration, has been accepted for registration by the University of Montreal.

Lacharité, a First Class, Third year Science student, received this news direct by phone at his home in Drummondville,

Dr. McNaughton Promoted To Full Professor

Dr. Francis L. McNaughton has been promoted to the rank of professor of Neurology at McGill. Dr. McNaughton BA, MDCM, MSc has been on the staff since 1935 when he was named a Research Fellow in Neurology.

A native of Montreal, he was educated in Westmount schools then at McGill, with postgraduate work in Boston and London, England. In 1950 he was appointed Associate Professor of Neurology at McGill. He was named neurologist at the Royal Victoria Hospital in 1951 and in the same year consulting neurologist to the Montreal General. Dr. McNaughton was one of the early group associated with Dr. Wilder Penfield in building the fame of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Temporalist Plans New Theory For World Utopia

University of Toronto's philosophy professor Bruno Morawetz, revealed recently that he is to quit his job to study a strange new philosophy of world government. "I am a fool", he said, "and I hope to gather around me a few other fools".

He calls his theory temporalism. In a temporalist world there would be 12 nations—one for each month of the year.

THEIR MONTH

People would belong to the nation corresponding to their month of birth.

"This would kill the barriers of color, religion, politics and language. We need something like this as a counter to Marxism", he explained.

Professor Morawetz said temporalism might one day "throw even the United Nations out the window."

He said he was planning for after the next war, when there wouldn't be many people left.

A REBEL

"I have determined to be a rebel," he said.

"I have resigned from my post at the University, effective the end of this year. I know I will be called a fool, but this is what I intend to do."

Explaining temporalism after the meeting, the professor added:

"In such a system there could be no reason for any man to harp on one theme dear to him.

"All decision would have to be for the betterment of the world as a whole since the nations would not be separated by geographical or political borders."

Cuba's Future Under Castro Talk Topic

A former schoolmate of Cuban revolutionary chief Fidel Castro will visit McGill today.

Rev. Father Fernando Martinez will speak to students at 7 pm in the Union. His topic is the future of Cuba following the overthrow of the Batista regime



FIDEL CASTRO

and he will answer questions following the lecture.

Father Martinez graduated from the Colegio Belen in 1947 together with Castro, with whom he was well acquainted. The two went through high school together, and Father Martinez spent a year at the University of Havana, where Castro studied law.

The lecture is sponsored by the Spanish Club.

McGill Defeated By Marauders & Blues

by STEVE FICHMAN

TORONTO (Jan. 17) — The Redmen basketball team failed to pick up a win on their initial road trip of the season as they came out on the short end of a 65-47 count to the McMaster Marauders, and dropped a 59-42 decision to the Toronto Blues tonight. This leaves the McGill five winless in their three intercollegiate encounters.

In last night's contest at Hamilton coach Ron Sharpe's boys fought fiercely in the first half in a see-saw battle which



RON SHARPE

saw the Redmen out in front 24-23 as the first buzzer sounded. Forward Johnny Moore was all

over the court as he swished the hemp for 12 points.

However, the second half told a different story. The inspired Marauders entered the court and immediately ran roughshod over the hapless Redmen as they piled up a ten point lead. The McGill quintet pressed the panic button, being unable to catch the flying Marauders who never looked back as they continued to open the already wide gap. Doug Marshall, their 6'5" centre, led the Hamiltonians with a 19 point scoring effort, 13 of these markers coming in the second canto. Bob Leedale, a 5'9" guard, started hitting in the last five minutes as he ran up five fast field goals. High man for the McGill squad was Moore with 15 points.

Tonight's contest, although the McGillians were trounced, was not as much of a runaway as the score seems to indicate. The Blues got off to a flying start as guard Joe Stulac and forward Peter Potter led their crew to a 22 point advantage at the 11 minute mark. These sharpshooters averted the capacity Hart House crowd, (Continued on page 4)

Physicist Speaks U W O's Dr. Uffen At McGill Today

The Canadian Association of Physicists is sponsoring a nationwide speaking tour in which some half dozen top flight physicists will address thirty Canadian universities on the more interesting aspects of physics.

This week McGill's Dr. J.S. Marshall is speaking at universities in the Maritimes. He will explain the work of his Stormy Weather Group which is studying many of the fundamental processes of everyday weather.

Dr. Robert J. Uffen, nationally known Canadian geophysicist, will address the Student Physics Society on "The Planet Earth as a High Pressure Laboratory". The meeting is scheduled for 4:30 pm in Room 102 of the Physics Building.

As head of the University of Western Ontario's newly formed Department of Geophysics, Dr. Uffen has made exhaustive studies in the field of naturally created high pressures which may prove invaluable to industry as well as science. By using the earth as a laboratory, comparatively larger pressures over much larger regions can be studied, as

man-made pressures have not been produced in excess of 30,000 pounds per square inch.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — The United States, following up the top-level talks with Anastas I. Mikoyan, will begin consulting the allies this week about specific proposals to make to Russia for a Big Four meeting on Germany.

HAVANA, Jan. 18 — Rebel Chieftain Fidel Castro today derided reports that supporters of ousted Dictator Fulgencio Batista would try to invade Cuba from Batista's refuge in the Dominican Republic. He said any attempt to invade Cuba would be crushed.

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 — More snow is expected today in the Montreal area as the city continues to dig its way out of the season's worst storm. One death was attributed indirectly to the blizzard.

CHANGE OF COURSE

Those students who wish to change their course must do so by January 20. Positively no changes will be considered after this deadline.

NFCUS And Diefenbaker

Recent statements made by the Prime Minister and the President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students illustrate clearly the difference between men of vision and men of small and narrow minds. While we feel that not all of Mr. Diefenbaker's visions are satisfactory hallucinatory experiences, one of his recent dreams — the proposal to establish scholarships for students from underdeveloped countries to enable them to study in Canada — is particularly well-founded. It shows keen appreciation of contemporary history.

The NFCUS proposal, on the other hand, insists that no scholarships be extended to foreign students until the Canadian student body has been provided with more lucrative opportunities. This proposal is an example of dangerous isolationism.

It is true that Canadian students get a relatively raw deal — in comparison with a few much older Western nations, and some Iron Curtain countries. Perhaps there are fewer scholarships available. This is an unfortunate situation and it is the role of NFCUS to try to alleviate these conditions.

But let us not get carried away with our own "cry-baby" act. Let us not get over-impressed by our own ability to sip tea with the great on Parliament Hill every time our representatives submit a brief. We are still well-off, vastly well-off, if we compare ourselves to any student community in Africa or Asia.

Underdeveloped countries need trained persons desperately, millions of people depend upon Western-trained minds for their nourishment and government, the value of one engineer in India to that country equals that of about five engineers here.

For Canadian students to prevent foreign minds from coming to our universities is selfish, small-minded, and in terms of the West's long-range interests, fatal. It is true that NFCUS is our pressure group in Ottawa, but it should use more sound thought and less pure pressure.

Herr Krupp And The West

There is, perhaps, no man to whom the ill-fated leaders of the Third Reich are more indebted for their success in the destruction of Europe than industrialist Alfred Krupp. The name Krupp of Essen has been associated with the industrial power of that country since the turn of the century. The munitions-maker helped the Kaiser, and he armed the Nazis. His name was as hated by the peoples of Eastern Europe as it was respected by the Western Allies.

Herr Krupp drew heavily on slave labour to run his steel mills and coal mines and for this he was tried as a war criminal at the end of the war.

His imprisonment, however, was very brief. The Allies felt that a man of such talents should not be wasted in some place like Spandau, and they released him with an order to liquidate all his coal and steel assets. In order not to inconvenience Herr Krupp too much they gave him until January 31, 1959, to do this.

Since the order was issued, history has turned in favour of Herr Krupp again. The Allies no longer feel that such centralization of the industrial power of Germany is a danger to world peace, but rather that it is an asset to the Western Alliance.

Herr Krupp has just purchased a specialized steel mill to replace the one which he lost as a result of the War, and he bluntly stated that he has no intention of complying with any Allied order. Furthermore, there no longer appears to be any serious intention among the Allies to make him comply. The order is very inconvenient, Herr Krupp complained recently, because it prevents him from borrowing on the company's assets. He claims that his recent purchase is his last one, made merely to enable his firm to compete, and will certainly be his last one.

The Allies have said nothing about Herr Krupp recently. Everything seems to indicate that their order will be withdrawn and that Herr Krupp will remain more powerful than ever.

This brings us to the inevitable question of "Who lost the War?" Not Germany, not the Allies. The real losers of World War II are the millions of dead on the battlefields and the millions who perished in the concentration camps of the Third Reich. Millions whose death helped further the cause of Herr Krupp.

The Sirens Sound On The Campus

By David Evanier

The leaves are falling briskly these days upon the campus of my college. The winds howl and leaves drift against the windows. The sounds, and the feel of frost in the air, make us feel secure and yet excited as we try to concentrate upon Greek in a classroom isolated from a world outside where so much is happening.

Every morning around 11 o'clock another sound pierces the cold air. The air-raid sirens, under daily test, are heard vaguely in the distance and soon they come closer and grow in intensity until they seem to be surrounding the classroom. They are no longer strange sounds, and teacher and students try to ignore them. Yet there is always the slightest glance of the teacher's eyes toward the window, and a hesitation in his speech. And there is a feeling among the students; deep within every one of us the question leaps to mind — will it happen now? Will it happen tomorrow? I glance from face to face, wondering what my classmates are thinking, and how I would feel if this were the last moment of life.

DIVERSE OPINIONS

Speaking about the sirens, one boy said casually, "It's great for the safety of the country"; and, after a moment's pause, he added quietly: "I'm terrorized by it." Another classmate put it succinctly: "It takes a couple of minutes off of Greek." A quiet Negro boy said, "It scared me the first couple of times... Now I'm used to it." He nodded his head vigorously, as if to convince me.

But generally the students do not think it altogether proper or "hip" to show their fear of sirens — or of war. Our government heartily approves of this attitude, of course. On November 15, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission was quoted in the Baltimore newspapers as saying that America was too afraid of war. What they should be afraid of, Thomas E. Murray explained, is a limited war. In a total war, at least "neither ourselves nor the Soviet Union could possibly survive," while in a limited war "the Soviet Union could inflict this kind of piecemeal defeat on us." He complained of the "irrational mood that prevails today, when popular thinking about war is dominated by fear."

ANOTHER YEAR

And so it is the end of another year, and the students at my college go about their daily tasks, enjoying their work, taking their girls down to the river bank, talking for hours in the coffee shop about Plato and Aristotle and the nature of man. But there are two things that they do not do. They do not read newspapers at all. And they do not plan ahead. Whatever their conscious reasons, the students do not speak of their hopes and plans for the future, and the things they want to do. Except for a small, troubled minority, they support their government, and they hope their government is right. Perhaps as an effect of the cold war years, they cannot conceive of the United States being wrong, and would be afraid to do so.

In my college, at least, very few students are dreaming the dreams of youth or hoping and planning for the goal that should always inspire the spirited and the young: the goal of a world at peace.

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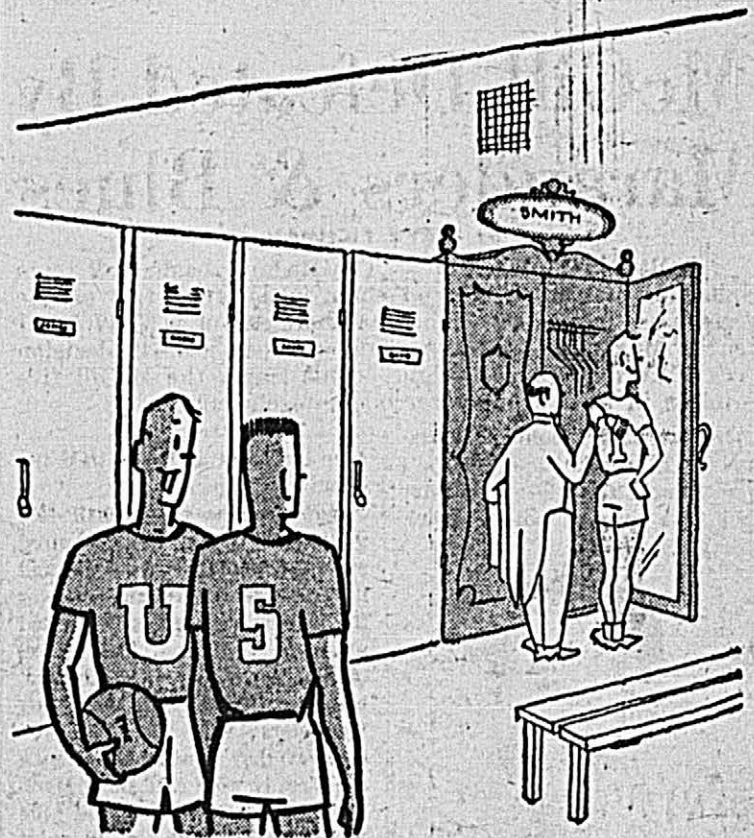
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"Flying Carpet" National Reviews Opening Tuesday

The Flying Carpet Revue of 1959 begins its four-day flight around the world tomorrow night, January 20, in Moyse Hall. The carpet will land for a glance at various aspects of life in Japan, India, Europe, the Middle East, and the Caribbean.

A cast of 120 McGill students will perform for four nights showing us dances and songs of their homelands. From Spain, Feli Feraco will do a flamenco, a gypsy dance from southern Spain, in a "bodegon" (the Spanish version of a saloon).

The Student Zionists will present an abbreviated version of an ancient Hebrew harvest festival which has been lately revived in Israel. The Ukrainian Club will dance three of their fast and exciting folk dances. The German Club, whose Bavarian group has been performing throughout Canada, will do their village "slap dance".

In addition to the dancing, the Indian Society will present some of the classical music of India which has remained free from any European or American influence over the centuries. The "Tabla" (drum) and the "Sitar" (string instrument) is used only on the Indian subcontinent.

Tickets are \$1.25 each and are on sale in the Union Box Office. All profits go toward the International House fund.

Campus Interview Dr. Roscoe Of RVC

by PATRICK THOMPSON

Continuing our series of personal interviews, we sent an intrepid male reporter into the bowels of the Royal Victoria College for Girls (who are presumably about to become Young Ladies).

Dr. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C., Moral Guardian of our Girls and Head of the Botany Department.

After hearing the remarks of our fellow students we felt a little over-awed (to say the least) at meeting the famed Dr Roscoe in person. "A real tyrant" they said, "Can I shake your hand for the last time? they asked.

But after ringing her up for an appointment, we were more reassured by the immediate sense of humour and gales of laughter that came down the telephone wires.

From the moment of shaking hands with her, she put us at ease. A sincere, wonderfully charming person, intensely interested in all that she is doing. "If I wasn't interested in my job and didn't like it, I wouldn't do it!" she said. Of course the Press has an unfortunate habit of being charmed.

NOVA SCOTIA

Naturally the interview started vice-versa. It seems only human that a woman should find out more about you than you about them. Starting with general questions, to put us at ease, Miss Roscoe told us that she hailed from Nova Scotia and has been assisting our Girls (with a capital G) since 1940.

Dr Roscoe's favourite music composer is Mozart, although "I only listen to music for recreation. I have no hobbies, I just like living". When there is time available she has an interest in photography. She has visited Europe four times and travelled extensively in Canada and the US.

We then broached the controversial problem of the woman's place in society. Miss Roscoe bluntly stated her views on this, she said: "This is far too much discussed in Quebec, the problem was overcome long ago in Nova Scotia and the States. I am not a suffragette, but women are as qualified as men". She felt that the jobs that women were required to do during the war helped them to fit into the economic framework, and considers that the separation between the office and the home is entirely artificial.

WELL-TRAINED WOMEN

Does she think married women ought to work? Following this question we were neatly side-stepped: "We want and need more well-trained women whether they are married or not. By 40 they are most useful people. Volunteer institutes are nearly all run by married women who are also very active in the social services. However she did admit that, provided the family are not neglected, married women can work.

Dr. Roscoe went on to speak to us at length on the problem of graduate work. She said we are still very near to the frontier days and the opening up of the country and need large numbers of girls in responsible posts.

A large percentage of the girls do go on for graduate work, and part of Dr. Roscoe's work is to screen them out.

In fact while she was at the university herself, she had no ideas of teaching in later life. Unfortunately, because men are earning more today, girls marry at a lower age. Girls who have become qualified teachers or nurses and so forth, marry on graduation and create a shortage in their field. "Girls you are shirking your responsibilities!"

SERIOUS OBJECT

It is Dr. Roscoe's opinion that we are more seriously minded than our predecessors on the type of people coming to McGill, and that we are more aware of the problems of the times and tackle our studies with some serious object in view.

"Do you think that boys or girls make the best students?" we asked.

"It is hard to generalise, if you do it is usually from a biased point of view".

Dr. Roscoe finds that Canadian undergraduates are less vocal and more shy in conversation than foreigners. They are apt to hang back until well acquainted with the subject at hand. She endorsed thoroughly the tentative suggestion that this was due to poor radio and newspapers.

We asked her what she thought of the article in last week's 'Midnight'. "I don't read Midnight." "Do you think that the general attitude of girls coming to college is to get married?" She answered this with: "An unfair question — nonsense!" and went on to refuse to answer questions on Fraternities, Politics and Maurice Duplessis, ending the interview with a final remark: "Always keep a sense of humour!"

COMMUNITY EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 19
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting from 1-2 pm in the Arts building, Room 210. Topic, a Bible study on the Gospel of John.
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Open try-outs for "The Taming of the Shrew" in Moyse Hall from 1-2 pm.
FILM SOCIETY: Comedy "It's a Wonderful Life", will be shown at 6 pm and 8:30 pm in the PSCA.
HILLEL: Dr. F. Elkin of the McGill Sociology Department will speak on "Mass Man" at 1 pm in Hillel House.
HILLEL: Rabbi Cass will instruct a course in Hebrew Reading and Practices of Judaism at 3:15 pm.
JUDO CLUB: Meeting for all Juniors and Seniors at 5:30 pm in the BWF Room of the Currie Gym.
PHYSICS SOCIETY: Geophysicist Dr. Uffen will speak on "The Planet as a High Pressure Laboratory" at 4:30 pm in Room 102 in the Physics Building.
ESTONIAN STUDENT SOCIETY: There will be an important meeting at 1 pm in Room 235 Arts Building. All concerned please attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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RUGGER: There will be a stag party in the C.O.T.C. Mess Friday, Jan. 16 at 8:30 pm. Photos will be ready.
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"REIGN OR SHINE" TICKETS

Tickets are still available for all performances of "Reign or Shine" at the Red and White Revue box office in the Union. Good seats are available for performances on Friday, Feb. 6 and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9-11.

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Redmen Lose 2

by Henry Mintzberg

Toronto, Jan. 16: A Canadian version of the Cuban firing squad went into action tonight as the Toronto Blues pounded the McGill Redmen in the direction of the McGill nets in their first inter-collegiate Hockey game of the new year. Fourteen of these felt the twine as the McGill Redmen came out on the short end of a 14-3 score.

Even in a dull city like Toronto there was enough life on Friday night for Alex Herron. Although he saw more rubber than night than the average Goodyear employee sees in a year, Herron played extremely well. His lightning reflexes thwarted the Blues on many close-in attempts; he brought the Toronto fans to their feet with sincere applause on more than one occasion. He had very little chance on most of the shots that beat him.

John MacDonald put Toronto ahead for good at 25 seconds of the first period. The Red and White could do little in this frame which ended 3-0, in favor of Toronto.

McGill looked better in the second period, but were still no match for the seasoned Blues. Long Des Killen took advantage of two Blue penalties as he slipped in a pass from the side of the net to put McGill on the scoresheet. Ivan Saunders scored McGill's second goal of the period during a pileup, but the Blues put 5 behind Herron, to end the

Kingston, January 17: A tired McGill Redmen team could not keep pace with the Queen's Golden Gaels as the Kingstoners dumped them in an exhibition game by a score of 7-3.

period on the better end of an 8-2 score.

A long shot by Des Killen caught a corner early in the second stanza, but for the rest of the period, the Redmen could do little as the powerful Torontoians pumped 6 goals past the helpless Herron. The Red and White got only one other shot in the frame, while the Blues let fly with 31 in the 20 minutes, which must be some sort of record.

Aside from Herron, Dave Laroche played a good, tough game for McGill. Des Killen and Steve Molson connected well on 2 of the McGill counters.

17 men played well for Toronto including Veteran "Red" Stephen, Bill Kennedy, Dunc Brodie, Grant Mills (with 3 goals), Doug Williams, and Captain Mike Elk. Many former Toronto Junior Marlboroughs, now the property of N.H.L. clubs, are included in the Toronto roster.

A tired Redmen squad took to the ice on Saturday, and were outskated by the Golden Gaels. Des Killen, Joe Irvin, and John Gilfillian each scored once for the Redmen, but this was not enough to beat the 7 goal night of the Queen's boys.

Killen and Gilfillian have shown quite a bit improvement over the weekend. Alex Herron, Terry Dingle, Tim Peters and Mike Richards played well against Queen's. Jim Grant injured his shoulder on Saturday, but should be fine for the game in Quebec against Laval on Wednesday.

From Page 1

McGill Defeated

denting the mesh from just about every position on the court. Only hitting for six field goals in the first twenty minutes of play, the Redmen seemed to be on their way to a 50 point defeat as they found themselves on the short end of a 36-12 count at the half-way mark.

However, the McGill crew showed a complete reversal of form in the last half. Putting together their best scoring effort of the season, they out-hustled the Blues to outscore them by seven points. Working as a polished unit, they amazed the Varsity fans with their hard-driving scoring plays and superb defensive work. High man for the Redmen was captain John Finch who contributed 13 points. Cal Cooper, of bowling fame, played an outstanding game on defense. A speedy hoopster, Cooper seemed to be all over the court as he gave the Blues little opportunity to get away a decent outside shot.

Hinton & Cox Box

The McGill sluggers will punch their way through their first major battle when they meet the Black Watch Highlanders tonight at 8.

As far as is known the boys representing McGill are Eaman Cox weighing in at 135 and Dick Hinton a 210 pounder.

Presently the Canadian Heavy Weight Intercollegiate Champ, Dick also holds an active position on the wrestling team. Hinton measures about six feet and is known to pack the hardest punch on the team.

Intramural SPORTS

BASKETBALL

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

7:15 —
Ct. 1 Psychos vs. Losers
Ct. 2 Commerce vs. Flexors
Ct. 3 Magistrates vs. Sliders

8:15 —
Ct. 1 Raiders vs. Eng. 1
Ct. 2 Med. 1B vs. Rockets
Ct. 3 Med. 3 win by default
Ct. 4 Snoops vs. Mech. 5

9:15 —
Ct. 1 Debs vs. Med. 4
Ct. 2 Med. 1A vs. Radicals
Ct. 3 Arch. vs. Zippers
Ct. 4 Dents 1 vs. Jets

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